brasks, and General Weaver, of Iowa, main tained that Bryan would accept the nomination regularly and formally, in spite of his professed reluctance to countenance a fusion which would rob his associate on the Democratic ticket of all chance of election to the Vice-Presidency. The more conservative Populist managers, who have passively drifted with the flood of the Bryan novement and at heart desired the election of a straight-out candidate were willing, naturally, to aid in accomplishing the "Boy Orator's" nomination, in the hope that he would eventually be ed to decline, and a new straight-out candijate would be named in his stead. The choice of Watson for the Vice-Presidency, they knew, constituted an almost insuperable obstacle to scheme of electoral fusion; for no candidate could have been named more objectionable, personally and politically, to the Southern Demo Even the Middle-of-the-Road extremists were disposed in the end to abandon all serious estion to a nomination which would put innumerable embarrassments in the way of political union between the Populist and Democratic erganizations; and on the only ballot necessary to effect a nomination barely one-fourth of the strength of the Convention was found recorded against the "Boy Orator of the Platte."

THE COMMITTEE TO FILL VACANCIES As a precautionary measure the Populist National Committee was authorized to fill any va-cancies on the ticket which might occur, and with this vague expression of a lurking suspicion that its task was after all but half accomplished, the wearied and distracted Convention adjourned. Until Mr. Bryan's attitude toward the plan of fusion outlined by the Convention becomes more clearly defined, it will be impossible, of course, to pass with any accuracy on the value of its work.

UNFORTUNATE, SAYS MR. BLAND.

Whatever may be the secret opinion of the Democratic managers as to the course which Mr. Bryan will eventually pursue, there is one pocratic leader in Missouri who does not fear day's nomination with either dignity or honor. This leader is R. P. Bland, Mr. Bryan's most formidable competitor at Chicago for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Bland was asked to-day what he thought of the action of the Populist Convention in nominating Mr. Watson for the Vice-Presidency. "It is unfortunate," replied Mr. Bland. "I had hoped that the Convention would exercise enough conservatism and good sense to indorse the nomination of Bryan and Sewall."

"How do you think it will affect the general "Not seriously. Watson and whoever heads

the ticket with him will not carry the electors in a single State. I don't believe the Populists are going to indorse this action of their leaders. The people are for Bryan, and the leaders, however obstinately and wily, can't divert them from the main issue. Watson may be able to pull off some votes in the South, but I think we can rely on the Democrats down there, and a large element of Populists, too, to make sure of v elector for our ticket.

"It is unfortunate that the best element in the Populist Convention could not have enforced its onservative views. The issues at stake are too comentous for men to quibble over and pick flaws of minor import in the platform. And then, too, the personal character of the nominees above reproach. It seems that every fellow in the Populist Convention wants to kick if he can't get just exactly what he wants, and most of them want a different thing. That is poor politics. Men must be broad enough to take he best that they can get, especially when it

"I am hopeful, though, that a way will be ound between now and the election to bring all the silver forces together, and mass the great colume of them in a determined effort to elect Bryan and Sewall. The action of the extreme Populists does not make me despair of this, bestrong men in that party whose hearts are set on the Democratic nominee's attitude toward the man. Mr. Bryan's attitude challenges the respect ctory in this election, and they are alive to the

"Do you think Mr. Bryan would accept the romination, now that Sewall has been turned down by the Populists?"

"I think he has settled that in his telegram to Chairman Jones, in which he emphatically says he will not, so there is no use discussing the propriety of such a proposition."

But Mr. Bland is only an "honest farmer." and his ideas of propriety may not find an echo in the councils of the Democratic managers, who are casting about desperately this year for votes from any possible source.

ALLEN'S UNSCRUPULOUS MANAGEMENT.

There never was a Convention-there never will be another in all probability-in which the programme of the dominant faction was intrusted for execution to more unscrupulous hands than when Senator Allen seized the gavel. From the moment he ascended the platform on Thursday night until the hour of final adjournment had struck this evening his purpose to secure, at no matter what cost, the nomination of William J. Bryan was clearly and boldly proclaimed. For the first time in the history of Convention politics a permanent chairman, in his address accepting the office, presumed upon lecturing a National Convention on the duties it would be called upon to discharge and on the candidates it would be expected to choose. Nothing could Illustrate more forcibly the absence of all leadership and the utter demoralization of the opposition than that such a high-handed course on the part of the chairman met with no protest on the floor of the Convention, and passed practically unnoticed outside, except for the mutterings of a handful of imbecile doctrinaires who were unable to gather around them any support worth

Having succeeded easily in establishing his authority, Chairman Allen went one step further Yesterday, and with the aid of the Bryan boomers attempted to work a "bluff" on the Convention and prevent the sidetracking of Sewall by the timely publication in local papers of the telegrams exchanged between Chairman Jones. of the Democratic National Committee, and the candidate of the Tillman-Altgeld party. Temporarily checked in his designs by a wholly unexpected spirit of unanimity among the anti-Bryan factions in the Popelist Party, Chairman Allen sought by arbitrary adjournment last night to rally his forces for recovery from the shock they had received when "Tom" Watson was chosen for second place on the ticket and Sewall turned down. The timely collapse of the electric light plant came to the aid of the schemers, and made it unnecessary, it is true, to resort to the desperate expedient of an arbitrary adjournment.

That such was the purpose, however, of the chairman and his faction cannot for one moment be doubted. The danger, indeed, in which Bryan stood last night was universally recognized by

It was to-day, however, that Chairman Allen's resolve to force Bryan upon the Convention, irre-

Hood's

vorite cathartic and family medicine. They win favor rapidly increasing. Be sure to get Hood's. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

spective of the wishes of those who differed from him, became patent to all. The floor of the Convention and the galleries were packed with Bryan shouters, provided for the purpose with delegates' and visitors' badges. Tickets were freely and openly given away to anybody willing to wear a Bryan button. In front of the chairman's desk a huge wooden cross, painted so as to represent the abhorred yellow metal and surmounted by a nondescript paper crown bearing the sentiment with which the Nebraskan Apollo finished his speech at Chicago, obstructed the view of delegates. Similar reminders of the duty imposed upon the Convention hung from the gallery over the chairman's desk.

HIS ONE-SIDED RULINGS.

These, however, were only outward manifestations of Mr. Allen's predilection. It was in his rulings and in the manner in which he promptly restored order and quiet after an outburst of anti-Bryan enthusiasm or the indulgence with which he contemplated the wild yawps of the Bryan crowd when one of their speakers made a point, that he showed his utter lack of fairness and justice. Bryan spouters were permitted to speak until they got hoarse or the Convention's patience had been exhausted. Advocates of anti-Bryan sentiment, on the other hand, were ruthlessly cut short in the midst of the most flamboyant rhetoric. To them the five-minute rule was applied with mathematical precision. but whenever Bryan oratory was on tap Chairman Allen's watch suddenly acquiesced with the elasticity of Captain Cuttle's famous timepiece. Delegates whose hostility to Bryan was sus pected were either not recognized or told to take their seats. Motions jeopardizing the "Boy Orator's" chances of success were promptly ruled out of order, irrespective of merit.

Appeals from the decisions of the chair were either ignored or met with point-blank refusal to entertain them. Members of the Convention who insisted upon being heard in opposition to Bryan were howled down and hooted at. One was without the slightest ceremony hustled out of the hall. Another, who insisted upon adressing the Convention, standing on the seat of his chair, was pulled down by three burly policemen with uplifted clubs. Still another was threatened with expulsion.

One curious individual who desired early in the morning to know whether any telegrams or messages had been received either by Mr. Morgan or Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, met the stony stare of the presiding officer, and it was only very late in the afternoon that the burly conspirator so far relented as to inform another curious delegate that no messages or telegrams had been or were expected to be received from the two distinguished men named. On top of it all, Mr. Allen boldly introduced to the Convention without leave or apology speakers, singers and performers, who, one and all, delivered themselves of arguments tending to show that the moment was ripe for the People's party to be absorbed by the Democracy.

PERFORMANCES OF WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, though not a delegate, for half an hour strutted about on the platform in a Parisian gown of the latest cut, gesticulating wildly in behalf of him who, according to Governor Stone, of Missouri, is "beautiing to Governor Stone, of Missouri, is "beautiful as Apollo and intellectual beyond comparison." Another ambitious woman, who, if a writer in a Populist organ is to be believed, studied the part of Lady Macbeth while scrubbing the floor in her father's tavern somewhere in the western wilds of Missouri, clawed the air and stamped her feet while reciting something or other designed to bring erring sheep into the Bryan fold.

One man—it was said that he was a delegate

One man-it was said that he was a delegate of the Silver Convention-perpetrated some One man—it was said that he was a delegate to the Silver Convention—perpetrated some original poetry upon this Populistic gathering, in which the rhymes were as daring as they were Bryanesque. The audience sat spellbound, while a sardonic grin of satisfaction stole over Chairman Allen's features. The opposition had been completely cowed.

TALKING WITH JONES AND STONE

After the adjournment this evening, a commitgates "Pitchfork" Williams, of Texas, Campion, of Maine, and Coleric, of Michigan, went to the Planter's Hotel to see Chairman Jones and Governor Stone, who are the spokesmen for the gave no satisfaction to them with reference to Populist platform. He said he would be happy fact that the Democratic nominees offer the only | to co-operate with the Populists, however, and thought that co-operation without asking Mr thought that co-operation without assing Mr.
Bryan to commit himself specifically to anything outside of the Chicago platform the wiser
course. The Texas delegate replied: "The kind
of co-operation you want with the Populists is
their votes." To this Stone made no reply. The

their votes." To this Stone made no reply. The big Texan was in an excited condition, and the smooth Missouri Governor is not the man to take chances in such company.

He afterward said to the committee, however, that while they might consult Mr. Jones, he had but a few minutes before seen a communication in Mr. Bryan's handwriting from which he understood that he could not, under present circumstances, go beyond the limits of the Chicago platform in any formal announcement, and that latform in any formal announcement, and that

platform in any formal announcement, and that he would have to decline the Populist indorsement if that were imposed as a condition of acceptance. The committee then left the hotel. They did not see Jones.

Delegate Williams said later to The Tribune correspondent: "If Mr. Bryan will formally accept our platform and nomination we will gladly support him. If he shall not so accept both nomination and platform, I shall support McKiniey. Not that I indorse his sentiments, but because I believe that four years more of Democratic administration can only result in an added career believe that four years more of Democratic ad-ministration can only result in an added career of broken promises, and that if McKinley shall be elected a crisis will be brought on and the American people will be brought face to face with the alternative of slavery or liberty. With-out Populist support Bryan has no more chance of election than Sewall would if Sewall were the head instead of the tail of the ticket."

MANY ANGRY DELEGATES.

Delegate E. P. Alsbury, of Houston, Tex., eachoed the sentiment of Mr. Williams regarding Bryan's acceptance of the platform. He said that an electoral ticket would be put out for Norton and Watson in the event that Eryan did not formally and unequivocally accept the platform, and that the ticket would

carry Texas.

Delegate Ulrig, of Milwaukee, is very "hot under the collar" about the nomination of Bryan in the face of his insulting message to the Convention. He shouted to a large crowd of listen-ers, and his frenzied utterances were applauded: "I tell you, gentlemen, that was a square and a rotten steal of the entire National Conven-

Delegate J. C. Buttner, of Oakland, Cal., was bitter in his denunciation of Acting Chairman Washburn, who was believed, when the call of States was going on for the nomination of a Presidential candidate, to have had in his possession a telegram or letter from Mr. Bryan saying he would not run on the Populist platform

"If I had had a rifle," exclaimed the excited Californian. "I would have drawn it on the chairman, and that telegram would have been read to the Convention. It would have read to the Convention. It would have changed the whole result. As it is, we have all been made fools of, unless Bryan accepts our

An amusing feature of the mixed situation An amusing feature of the mixed situation to-night is a report circulating among the Southern men to the effect that Watson will refuse to be a candidate with Bryan, and will withdraw in the event that a straight Populist running mate shall not be supplied. The talk was that Watson would refuse to class himself with Bryan after the latter's semi-contemptuous telegram to Lores and propagate, that he heliciped.

Bryan after the latter's semi-contemptuous tele-gram to Jones, and, moreover, that he believed that fusion was a mistake, anyway.

The fact is, the whole South is in a terribly bloodthirsty humor to-night, and the example of the Texan 103 regarding the Norton and Watson ticket will spread to at least four of the strong Populist States—Alabama, Missisthe strong Populist States-sippi, Georgia and Louisiana.

TALK OF A BOLT ALREADY. DISSATISFIED MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD POPULISTS

PREPARE AN ADDRESS. St. Louis, July 25 (Special).-The action of the

regular Convention granting plenary powers to the National Committee in the matter of the Presidential nomination, without specific instructions that something be done in the event that Mr. Bryan ignored the Convention's action, was very objectionable to the Middle-Road element, who felt that at best the majority was making itself ridiculous by nominating a man who had refused to say whether he could stand on a Populist platform. When the Convention dissolved, therefore, these people organized what will probably prove to be a bolt, and held a lit-

will probably prove to be a bolt, and held a little Convention of their own. "Stump" Ashby, of Texas, presided

A number of violent speeches were made, and the upshot of the meeting was the adoption of a resolution giving Mr. Bryan thirty days in which to accept or decline the nomination and platform, and the appointment of a committee of one from each State represented to prepare an address to define and justify the course of the bolting faction. There were twenty States represented in the 300 who attended. This committee met at the Southern Hotel at 7:30 this evening and drafted the address, which is simply an elaboration of the statement above given. tion of the statement above given

POPULISTS END THEIR WORK.

BRYAN NOMINATED BY AN OVER-WHELMING MAJORITY

PLENTY OF NOISE, BUT A MARKED ABSENCE O SPONTANEOUS ENTHUSIASM WHEN THE RE-

Louis, July 25 .- At I o'clock this morning the orridors of the Lindell Hotel were filled with excited delegates and interested spectators. The Convention confusion, the former on account of the failure of universal opinion that Bryan would not accept the nomination for President after the defeat of his runwas the cry. Texas shouters were anxious to head the ticket with the tail they had just selected and then cast around for another tail. Georgia and a of Texas. Wisconsin and Illinois were shouting for Eugene V. Debs for President, while others Bryan, regardless of his official acceptance or re Populist party," as they styled themselves.

The Convention was called to order by the perma nent chairman, Senator Alien, at 2:40 o'clock, and after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kent, of Washington. the chairman repeated his ruling of last night that the amendment adopted by the Convention giving over the nomination of President made the selection ness. J. K. Burnett, of California, protested tha this was not so, and contended that the Convention simply transposed the nomination of Vice-President

The chairman replied that the gentleman's state ment of fact was entirely mistaken, and went on with the naming of National Committeemen. When

The sergeant-at-arms announced that their con tract with the Business Men's Association (which included the supply of music) had expired, so that there would be no band to-day. Unappreciative delegates greeted this announcement with cries of Good!" and cheers.

The Chair announced that the next order of business was the nominations for President.

Mr. Green, of Nebraska, got on the platform to make a motion and a speech. The latter was to the effect that this was one of the most important conventions that ever assembled on American soil, as it was to name a man who was not only to head the was interrupted by points of order, which leave the stand. He was induced to come back, and the rules were suspended to enable him to go on in He declared, however, that his self-respec would prvent him saying anything, and he retired

Alabama being called, George Gaither, of that State, addressing his brothers and sisters of the onvention, yielded to James B. Weaver, who, he said, would name the man who would be the run ning mate of Watson and run the goldbugs out of

Mr. Weaver came forward and was presented by

WEAVER PRESENTS BRYAN'S NAME.

Mr. Weaver opened his speech with the remark hat the condition of the People's party this morning was most critical. He had but two aspirationsone was to preserve untarnished and unbroken the assumed that all delegates had read in the papers Bryan interest here. They first saw Stone, who party disassociated from Mr. Sewall. "No man, said Mr. Weaver, "could have done less and be a of every delegate present and of every man who reads the proceedings of this Convention. But," he continued, "this is a greater question than the personality of our candidate. After I read Mr. Bryan's telegram I utterly refused-and I now utterly refuse to concur with the desire either of the nominee of this Convention."

The rest of Mr. Weaver's speech was read from a typewritten copy and was as follows:

ypewritten copy and was as follows:

In that midnight discussion between Brutus and classius concerning the contemplated battle at Philips. Brutus urged that their cause was ripe, their raisons brimful, at the height and ready to decline, and he. "There is a tide in the affairs of man which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omited, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. And in dramatic climax he extended "On such a full sea are we now affoat, and e must take the current when it serves, or lose our entures."

we must take the current ward to error, or so, centures."

For twenty years we have been pleading with the seople to espouse the sacred cause which is at stake in this campaign. We have constantly urged, through good and through evil report, that our principles were nore important than party associations, were above ill considerations of private fortune, or the petty and everish ambitions of men. We have thus far suited ur actions to our words. Through five Presidential ampaigns, stretching from 1876 to 1892, you correctly stimated the purposes of the old party managers. mpaigns, stretching from 1876 to 1892, you correctly imated the purposes of the old party managers, it events have sustained every specification in your itement against them. Millions of honess men thin old party ranks were deceived, lured into amin and betrayed. But not a single one of your kets has ever been caught napping or been taken surprise. To your devoted efforts is largely due, revival of economic learning in this country, to have enabled the Democratic party to assume present admirable attitude. Your work now mises much to mankind, and is about to break th in complete victory for the industrial masses, ough of repulsed by multifudes whom we would be fiberated, though crucified in return for our kindst though throughed the whave steadily considerations. forth in complete victory for the industrial masses. Though off repulsed by multitudes whom we would have liberated though crueffiel in return for our kindness, though through it all we have steadily considered the righteousness of our-cause and the good sense of the people, we still believe that this Nation has a mission to perform which bad men will not be permitted to destroy; and recent events indicate that the nincteenth century is not, after all, to close with the friends of freedom despondent in the Western

country has recently witnessed a new Penteost, and received another baptism of fire. The ecent Convention at Chicago sounded a bugle call for union which cannot be misunderstood nor go unheeded. In its patriotic utterances and action it to a formidable organic alliance. They not only

made union possible-thank fleaves, they have rendered it inevitable? Innot her provers the will not here reverse ourselves and refuse to accept victory now so easily within our reach. We will not here reverse ourselves and refuse to accept victory now so easily within our reach. We will not refuse the proffered assistance of at least 3,00,000 free-silver Bemocrats, and not less than 1,000,000 free-silver Republicans, simply because they have shown the good sense to come with an organized army fully equipped and manned for battle. Let them have their own divisions and army corps. Let them manifest their own esprit de corps. The field of glory is open to all competitors who are fighting for the same principles.

The Populists have already shown their prowess in many engagements during twenty years of

We cannot be mistaken concerning the real issue involved in the struggle of the present year. It is between the gold standard, gold bords and bank currency on the one hand, and the bimetallistandard, no bonds and Government currency on the other. The people are asked to choose between enforced idleness, destitution, debt, bankruptcy and despair on the one side and an open door of opportunity under just laws and normal conditions on the other. The situation presents the mightlest civic question that ever convuised a civilized nation. The conflict can neither be posiponed nor tavolded. In the name of the suffering people, I affirm that this is no time for dissersions or party divisions. The supreme hour of action has arrived. If you would be victorious, we must make common cause with the heroic men who dominated the Chicago Convention. No other course is either prudent or desirable. We are not asked to abandon our party, nor would it be wise to do so. If it is to be preserved, we will, in my judgment, have to take the course which I am about to indicate. The silver Democrats have lined up as an organization. Now, let the Populists, free-silver Republicans and the American Silver party do likewise. Form an embattled square, impenetrable to the assaults of the confederated gold power. After due enforced idleness, destitution, debt, bankruptcy

consideration, in which I have fully canvassed every possible phase of the subject, I have failed to find a single good reason to justify us in placing a third ticket in the field. The exigencies of the hour Imperatively demand that this shall not be done. I would not indorse the distinguished gentiemen nominated at Chicago. I would nominate them outright and make them our own, and then share justly and rightfully in their election. The situation is a striking verification of the old adage that the "path of duty is the path of safety." Take this course, and all opposition will practically disappear in the Southern and Western States, and we can then turn our attention to other parts of the field. Take any other, and you endanger the situation and strengthen the arm of our common adversary.

ASSAILED BY THE PLUTOCRATS.

If you allow the present happy juncture to pass, all the heroic work of twenty years will be thrown to the winds. Our guiding hand will disappear in stretched forth to steady the ark of our covenant. We would prove to the world that we are devoid of capacity to grasp great opportunities, and lacking strength to grapple with prodigious emergencies. The people have a gailant champion in the field, who is leading a revolt against the plutocracy of Christendom. Every oppressor, every plutocrat in two hemispheres, has turned his guns upon him. The subsidized organs have openly proclaimed that he must be crushed by any means and at whatever cost. The confederated monopolies have lain aside their parties and their politics, and are marching in hot haste against him. Let us signal to him to hold the fort, that we are coming, and then hasten to his relief. Gentlemen, I want to say to you in all earnestness that, assailed as this gailant fight is by the sleuth hounds of the money power of the world, you may deliberate here as long as you please, but you cannot prevent the people from rushing to the support of their recognized defender and leader. If you will not say the word, they will break over all restraints and go themselves, leaders or no leaders, and ma. God bless them for so doing.

Therefore, in obedience to my highest conception of duty, with a solemn conviction that I am right. I place in nomination for the Presidency of the United States a distinguished gentleman who, let it be remembered, has already been three times indorsed by the Populist party of his own Stateonce for Representative in Congress, once for United States Senator, and only last week for the Presidency. I name the matchless champion of the Presidency. I name the matchless champion of the Presidency. I name the matchless champion of the people, that intrepid foe of corporate greed, that splendid young statesman, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska.

MANUFACTURED ENTHUSIASM FOR BRYAN. We would prove to the world that we are devoid of

MANUFACTURED ENTHUSIASM FOR BRYAN. Mr. Bryan's name was received with applause, whole Convention standing on chairs and waving hats. A gigantic wooden cross, surmounted by a golden crown, thus reversing Mr. Bryan's famous epigram, was brought in and carried around the hall. The guidons of the States were raised and a vociferous attempt was made to raise enthusiasm, but with a marked absence of spontaneity. A portrait of Bryan was displayed and numerous de-

Some of the inscriptions were as follows Speak," "South Dakota, Middle Road, for Bryan"; For Bryan to Serve Our Homes and Our Coun-

A large share of the whistling and cat-calling tributed by the messenger boys. All the States joined in the demonstration except Missouri, Texas, After order had been restored, General Field, of

Virginia, came to the front, and in a short, im-passioned speech declared Mr. Bryan the choice of the Virginia delegation, and said that although no music had been provided, the Convention was narching to "the music of the spheres," that tory stands tiptoe on the mountain tops, and that all which the Convention had to do was to accept "Now, gentlemen of the jury." he went onmove that the rules he suspended and that the

the delegates rose with vociferous shouts of "Aye, aye." This cry, however, was accompanied by the Several of the most excited opponents got on the declaring the result of the vote. During the uproar "Stump" Ashby, of Texas, managed to obtain He said that Texas was ready to in-Populist platform. To indorse him without that would be the act of children. (Cheers). He did not believe that Bryan, being an honest man, could ignore the Democratic platform and stand upon the Populist platform.

A delegate shouted that Bryan would stand on the Populist platform. "Let him say so for him-self." Mr. Ashby shouted back, "and not through an agent. I leave this question with you. I want Ohio, with the exception of two delegates, will stand by the action of Texas. Let us nominate our wn ticket. I was anxious that we should this

Mr. Howard, of Alabama, asked by what authority the chairman had recognized a gentleman from Virginia before his State had been called to move a suspension of the rules and a call of States | We are not bolters in Nebraska." on the nomination of Bryan, thus shutting off all her nominations. Such gag rule had heretofore | indorse this platform. been unknown in Populist conventions.

The chair said that the gentleman from Virginia from Arkansas.

The rollcall was interrupted to allow the reading of a telegram to one of the delegates. It was: Please do not permit use of my name for nomin EUGENE V. DEBS

When the State of California was called, T. V. Cator, of that State, came to the stand and spoke of the necessity of acting calmly, coolly and justly in the great crisis which had come unexpectedly the People's party. A long and flowery oration was wound up by the nomination of William J. Bryan, to which nomination another California delegate ob-

The call of States was then continued, Mr. Kolb,

of Alabama, in the chair.

When the State of Georgia was called, Mr. Hunt of that State, came to the platform. He began his speech by thanking the Convention for its action last night in nominating "Tom" Watson for the Vice-Presidency. He seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan, and predicted an onward march to "victory and triumph."

Colonel Clagett responded to the call of Idaho, and seconded the nomination of Bryan. It seemed to him that it would be a crime against liberty, a crime against humanity, if the Convention failed to secure the union of the great masses of the common peo-

When the State of Illinois was called the nomination of Bryan was seconded by Mr. Taubeneck. Indiana also seconded it. Iowa yielded its time to addressed the Convention in a speech seconding the nomination of Bryan, whom he eulogized as a peerless statesman, as one who would, if elected President, see that the free and unlimited coinage of of Wall Street", dethroned.

son made a short speech seconding the nomination of Mr. Bryan and eulogizing him.

The delegates of Kentucky put forward as their spokesman Mr. Miller, of Tennessee, who gravely asserted that the People's party was "the lion in Am rican politics." He also described Bryan as "the plumed silver knight of the Northwest." whom he appeared to imitate somewhat in the rôle of "boy orator. The delegates from Louisiana put forward as their

orator a handsome brown-haired young woman, Mrs. Roberts, of Colorada, who informed the Convention that she came from a State where men had the courage and the chivalry to grant to women the right which they demanded for themselves. "We of Colorado," she exclaimed, "I mean we of Louisiana (laughter), second the nomination of Mr.

Bryan." Mrs. Roberts withdrew amid applause A PLENITUDE OF "BOY ORATORS."

Henry W. Call. of New-York, was deputed to

speak for Maine, and proved to be another specimen of the "boy orator." He spoke of the proposed "marriage" between Populism and Democracy; de clared that he knew of a just and lawful impediment to it, and exclaimed that, in the name of the Commonwealth, he forbade the banns. (Laughter.) He was proceeding to oppose the nomination of Mr. Bryan when the chairman (Senator Allen) called the attention of the Maine delegation to the fact that he understood Mr. Call was to second Mr. Bryan's nomination. The chairman proved to be right, and Mr. Field, of Virginia, declared angrily the Convention and was not a Populist at all. The Mr. Call was a delegate, and the answer was that two weeks, and had attended only one meeting. Mr. Populistic sentiments. Jerry Simpson replied that nobody in the Kansas

delegation knew anything about him. (Laughter.)
"Well," said the chairman contemptuously, "he ore than the old Populists-let him speak." (Shouts of laughter.) The boy orator from New-York went on with his

speech, denounced the gag law and protested

Bloomingdale St. Ave59&607.5.5.c THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

> nouncement that the MIDSUMMER SALE OF MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS goes on This Week, with prices lower than ever before. Look Out for Our Baby Show.

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repudiated the action of the Convention yesterday. Applause.) He had the honor of nominating "a broad-hearted philanthropist and man of the people, a pioneer in the cause of reform"-S. F. Norton. of Chicago.

E. Gerry Brown, of Massachusetts, came to the platform to speak for his State. He said he was no longer here for his party; he was here for his country. There was no party. On both sides there were two forces fighting, and there was no middle road. Whoever was in the middle of the road was dead-gone down before the fighting. (Cheers.) It was either a fight for Mr. Hryan, or "a fight for hell and damnation in this country." (Cheers and laughter.) "Fall in, then!" he cried, "on one side or the other-'and damned will be he who first cries hold, enough? 'Choose ye this day whom ye In behalf of the twenty votes of Massachusetts, I second the nomination of William

Edward S. Greece, of Detroit, from the Michigan delegation, seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan. in favor of the nomination of Mr. Bryan under existing circumstances, though he had heretofore opposed it. "There has been some talk," he said, "of forcing Mr. Bryan to take distinct action on our in an embarrassing position if forced to choose between Mr. Sewall and Mr. Watson. I think if we are going to nominate him we should be genan embarrassing position. (Cheers.) Neither do I platform. Our principles do not exist by the suf-ferance of William J. Bryan or any man on earth." MRS. LEASE PLEADS FOR UNITY.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease was next introduced ade an eloquent appeal for unity, which had not she had never been so proud of being an American have been equal to the great responsibility placed emancipation from the dictation of party action of the Convention, that from now till next November I would support William J. Bryan, and we will elect him the next President of the United States." (Cheers.)

Missouri being called, the chairman of the delegation said they wanted to know if Mr. Bryan would accept before they voted. They were not willing to go outside their party until they knew the man they voted for would stand upon the He closed by nominating Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, Mr. Donnelly, from his seat, re-

Then Mr. Livingston (saying that he spoke only for himself and not for the delegation) submitted the name of J. S. Coxey. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Smith, of Montana, and W. L. Green, of Nebraska, seconded Bryan. A delegate asked Mr.

has always done-for the Populist ticket. (Cheers.)

A Texas delegate asked whether Mr. Bryan would by saying I know Bryan. He is my friend, and I had secured the floor on the time of the delegation | know he is as true a Populist as you are, or as I fool if he would come to this Convention and jump on this rostrum and accept this platform.

> A delegate from West Virginia, who did not give his name, rose in the body of the hall, and, in excited tones, said: "I came here to prevent this Convention falling into the hands of the Democratic

he has not even accepted the Democratic platform

"I retire," replied the West Virginian, and he left

ASKED LEAVE TO PRINT.

Mr. Kitchen, of North Carolina, indorsed Bryan, end then a tinge of humor was imparted to the proceedings by the chairman of the New-Jersey pared, in which he brought in all the lakes and the mountains, and covered the whole country. "I have in my pocket," he said, pulling out a big roll of typewritten manuscript, "but I cannot speak without the band, and the band is dend. I therefore

ask leave to insert it in the record." This sally was received with applause and laugh-Still, this did not prevent the ceaseless flow of oratory. Every State, when called, sent at least one spokesman to the stand to shout out the same old platitudes over again.

When the State of Pennsylvania was called Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of that State, was put forward, and declaimed for a few moments, yielding the remainder of her time to Miss Caldwell, "the Sweet Singer of Colorado." The young woman justified her title by the style in which she sang a short production to the air of the "Battle Cry of Freedom." chorus was "Free Silver Forever."

When the State of Tennessee was called Mr. Mc-Dowell, of that State, sergeant-at-arms of the Convention, made a short speech, declaring that the Populists of Tennessee had come to St. Louis as Middle-of-the-Road Populists, and were yet Middleof-the-Road Populists, but still he seconded (though not by authority of his delegation) the nomination of Bryan. He would say for himself that Bryan President. (Shouts for Bryan and Watson.)

Livingston, of Missouri. "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, seconded the nomination of Norton, of Chicago, and suggested that if

be given to the person receiving the next highest The call of States for nominations was finished at

3:30, and then the vote was called for.

The vote was interfered with for several minutes while Mr. Vallette, of Rhode Island, the man who was unceremoniously hustled off the platform yesterday, made an effort to get a hearing. He was finally pulled away by officials of the Convention, shouting that he had come here "to protect the rights of the American people of the Union."

tion that it would be necessary to give to the National Committee plenary power (after the Conven-tion) to do all the things the Convention could itself do. Agreed to. Thus absolute and unrestricted au-thority has been conferred on the National Commit-tee over all matters in which the party is inter-ested. tional Committee plenary power (after the Conven

At this point the chairman informed the Conven

sted.

At 3:40 the call of States was begun for votes be Presidential nominations, the principal ca dates being Bryan, of Nebraska, and North

The call of the roll of States was finished at 4:05 with Bryan nominated by an immense majority.

Before the amouncement of the result Ignatius Before the armouncement of the result Ignatius Donnelly rose to what he called a "question of information." He understood that Mr. Bryan had sent a telegram to a gentleman now on the platform, in which he positively refused the Populist nomination. He thought it just and right to the Convention to know whether that was true or not. "The regular order is called for," said the chairman, and no other reply was made.

At 4.22 the result was officially announced as fol-

IN THE NORTHERN WARDS.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE LIVING BEYOND THE HARLEM.

PROPERTY-OWNERS SATISFIED AT THE PROVI-SIONS MADE FOR THE NORTH SIDE BY THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE-NEWS

The Tremont Club, a new North Side organization has obtained commodious quarters at One-hundred-and-seventy-sixth-st. and Washington-ave. The use is of brick, three stories and basement, and will be fitted up with bowling alleys and other club is John Osborn, who has done much to start the

young organization on a successful career. The Twenty-third Ward Property Owners' Asset clation held its annual excursion last Thursday, and the effort was a success. About 1,500 people took the sail to Laurelton Grove, on Long Island Sound.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has caused much satisfaction by authorizing the expenditure of a large amount of money for North Side improvements. Of this money \$32,000 will be used for the purchase of a school site in East One hundred-and-forty-first-st., between Brook and St. Ann's aves. \$14,350 for contract work on Grammar School No. 30, at Bronxdale: 330. 600 for a school site on west side of Trinity One-hundred-and-thirty-sixth sts.; \$15,000 for improving Cedar Park, and \$15,000 for asphalting the walks in St. Mary's Park. Nothing has been done, however, to provide more benches in the parks, which are badly needed.

osed of many of the most prominent ctizens of the It is a unique organization and proudly holds the distinction of being the champion lobster association of the country. The officers of the asso-Peter Koelble; vice-president, John Winters; corre sponding secretary, Richard J. Costello; financial eretary, Albert E. Lickman; treasurer, William The "lobsters" are now preparing for their annual excursion on Thursday, August 6. They have secured the steamer Isabel to take them and their guests to Roton Point, South Norwalk

and their guests to Roton Point, South Norwalk, Conn.

The people of the Annexed District hope soon to have repairs made to a bad piece of road stretching from Pelham Bridge to Bartow. The cyclists are among those to complain about the condition of this road, especially after a heavy rain. It is then almost impassable.

Edward Botenus, a milkman, lost a finger and was otherwise injured by a dumb-waiter falling on him. He was delivering milk to a customer in a flathouse in Brook-ave. Botenus is now suing Diederick Reimers, the owner of the flathouse, for \$16,000 for the loss of his finger. He alleges that his injuries were caused by the negligence of the landlord in not repairing the dumb-waiter, which was out of order. Reimer's defence is that Botenus used the waiter at his own perli, as he was not a tenant of the building. All the tradesmen as well as many other citizens of the North Side are watching the outcome of the case with much interest.

For longer than even the oldest inhabitant of the

The Twenty-third Ward Property Owners Asso-ciation is going to celebrate the success of its efforts to have continuous trains run from the Battery to One-hundred-and-seventy-seventh-st, in Third-ave, on or before September I. The property-owners were going to charter a train on the day to let them have the use of a special train. The cars will be gayly decorated with flags and bunting.

BOLTING NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN.

CHAIRMAN JONES WILL HAVE TO DEAL WITH THE QUESTION WHEN HE RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS.

Washington, July 25 .- An. important question which will engage the attention of the Democratic National Committee on the return of Chairman Jones to the East is what the status of National Committeemen who are openly working against Democratic Committee. Several National Commit teemen, it is said, are working in conjunction with the gold Democrats against the Chicago nominees. the gold Democrats against the Chicago nominees. One of these is D. W. Lawier, of Minnesota, and already inquiries have come from Democrats of that State whether it is not in the province of the National Democratic Committee to deciare that a vacancy exists in the committee from Minnesota. The Bryan Democrats take the ground that when a National Committeeman boits the party nominee he takes himself outside the paic of the party, and the party of the State or the National Democratic Committee has the power to fill the place of the offending member by appointing some Democratic from the State who is in accord with the party.

GUESTS AT THE LEADING HOTELS.

MARLBOROUGH.

METROPOLE

NORMANDIE.

ST. CLOUD.

folk, Va. E. Hawkins, Norfolk,

STURTEVANT.

Cuba.
E. R. Rose & wife, Albany,
C. N. Metner, Boston.

ALBEMARLE.

Mrs. H. N. Cook, San FranM. Hughitt, Jr., Chicago. Miss E. Cox. Sal Yaz.

Advance.
Advance.
Huen Keily, New-York.
F. A. Jones, Albany.
J. E. Taylor, St. Louis.
E. F. Seabury, Baltimore.

E. F. Seabury, Baltimore. Col.
Peter G. Grant Atlanta.
Leopold Christ, New-Orleans.
C. H. McDowell & wife,

BARTHOLDI Waterhouse, Los An-g. Cal. Kohler & wife, Balti-Kohler & wife, Balti-City I C. Kohler & wife, Baltimore.
J. D. Jones & wife, Newburg, N. Y.
J. R. Seloman, Jersey City,
L. Stelman, Philadelphia.
METROPOLE GILSEY.

F. E. Smith & wife, Somewille, Mass.

V. W. E. Sims, Washington, W. C. Campbell, New-York

R. H. Edwards, St. Paul. E. Alter, Pittsburg.

White, Cleveland.
Robinson & wife, Bal.

Ohio. timore.

Roemer & wife, St. H. T. Knight, Springfield.

Louis.

W. C. Roberts, New-York
H. T. Knight, Springfield.

Miss. Williams, Springfield.

B. Shea & wife, Brook-line, Mass. (les L. Breslin, Brookline, Mass. Hamber & wife, New.

L. Jarecki, Erie, Penn.
Howes, Chicago.
Urtis, Boston.
Ralston, San FranD. Foiger, Akron, Ohio.
Relysa, New-Tork.
L. London,
L. Lo

WINDSOR